

We Open this Week

A Large Line of

EARLY SPRING GOODS,

Such as

MEDIUM LIGHT DRESS PRINTS.

GINGHAMS and WORSTED

DRESS GOODS.

Bought at

Prices 25 per cent Lower

Than Last Season's Prices.

We also have put an im-

mense line of goods

on our

5 cent Counter!

Again. It will pay to call and see us,

as we are

Determined to Sell Cheap

For Cash, and Cash only.

KLOEPFER

& BOFINGER.

The Republican.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1879.

Went's Liver Pills cure Liver Complaint.

CITY AND COUNTY.

—Miss Carrie Morris is very sick.

—We allow no office to excel us in

job printing.

—The warm weather and tramps

come together.

—"Danbury" says a smack on the

lips is a beau-trace.

—Miss Rebecca Vogel, of Chicago,

is visiting at Meyer Wolf's.

—Well, let it freeze; who wants to

live in a country where they have

bottomless roads.

—David Hall is now worshipful

Master, and J. W. Houghton, Sec., of

Kilwinning Lodge, No. 433, F. A. M.

—It is rumored that a change in

the proprietorship of a couple of the

hotels of the city is soon to take place.

—A successful revival meeting is in

progress at the M. E. Church in

the city, conducted by the pastor, Rev. G.

W. Bower.

—B. Beck, of Argos, one of the best

business men in the county, called on

us Monday. His subscription is paid

away into 1880.

—For thirty days we will give the

New York Weekly Atlas, a forty-eight

column paper, and the REPUBLICAN

one year for \$2.40.

—S. A. Hoglan, Plymouth's City

Marshal, and wife returned Friday,

after a visit of several weeks among

friends in New York.

—Recalling the Chicago News gives

six months free to all new sub-

scribers to the REPUBLICAN and to all

old ones who pay in advance.

—Quite a number of the intimate

friends of Perry Schlosser did him

honor last Saturday evening, on the

occasion of his 45th birthday.

—Our Inwood correspondence was

—To-morrow is St. Valentine's day.

—Nature smiles and weeps by

turns this week.

—The weather this week is almost

as uncertain as a witness before the

Potter Committee.

—The Green township teachers' in-

stitute will be held at the Shirley

school house next Saturday.

—Tribbey & Bennett's new depart-

ment of stall-fed beef from Chicago is

attracting the attention of everybody.

—Francis Murphy, the greatest liv-

ing temperance lecturer, at the Opera

House Thursday evening, February

27th.

—One of the important things to

attend to now is to keep your feet

dry. Wet feet, colds and lung fever

go together.

—Richard Williamson has a cow six

feet and three inches high, and that

measures fourteen feet from the tip

of the tail to the horns.

—We publish to-day an interesting

letter from Indianapolis, written by

Hon. J. M. Confer, our representative

in the Legislature.

—N. E. Barr, of Argos, one of the

best teachers in Walnut township,

called on us Saturday and set the

figures opposite his name ahead.

—And the light fantastic too was

lifted at the Opera House last night.

The continuation of this interesting

story will be found in the next num-

ber.

—Owing to a misunderstanding be-

tween the farmers and the weather

clerk, there will probably be but lit-

tle more maple sugar made in this

county this week.

—J. S. Bernhisel, Marmont's effi-

cient postmaster, and one of the lead-

ing members of the literary society

of that place, called at the REPUBLICAN

office last Saturday.

—Mr. Rogers, the teacher at In-

wood, was arrested here Monday,

charged with unbecoming and inde-

cent conduct toward two little girls

of this place, and is now in jail await-

ing an examination.

—A Greenback organ, not a thou-

sand miles from here, says, "The Na-

tionals were born in fraud and are

held together by bribery." The same

paper thinks everybody of good sense

ought to join that party at once.

—M. W. Downey has returned from

his trip to Southern Missouri and

Northern Arkansas. He reports

plenty of rain and mud, and a great

deal of worthless, and some very

good land in that section of country.

—Quite a number of those to whom

we sent postal cards last week have

responded. Now boys, we want to

hear from every one of you. We

would like to retain each of you as a

subscriber, and now is the time to

settle up while the accounts remain

in our hands.

—We last week sent to many of our

subscribers who are in arrears, postal

cards containing a statement of their

accounts. One man at Bremen

seems somewhat offended. If he takes

any other paper he will find that the

statement of his account is printed

every week on the slip with his name,

and pasted on the paper or wrapper.

—Go and hear Budd Reeve, at the

Opera House next Saturday night.

His subject, "Home-Spun Views of

Roots and Other Things," is entirely

new. He will show you how thoughts

and opinions are made valuable.

Those who have heard it speak of it

in the highest terms. It is said to

contain living sallies of wit that out-

sparkle those of any living humorist.

—W. W. Garner, of the Starke

County Enterprise made us a friend-

ly visit while in town last Friday.

We are glad to hear that the En-

terprise is prospering. Such a man as

Mr. Garner deserves success. When

his office was partially burned out

a few months ago, instead of reduc-

ing the size of his paper or sending out

half sheets, he went right to work

and made it better than ever.

—We suppose the author of the

following parody resides on the mud-

flat prairies of Illinois. It does not

apply to this section of the country,

and we give it to show our readers

how it is where much mud doth

abound:

"What is that mother?" "A rail, my child."

"Answered the mother, in accents mild:

"That marks the place where, late last fall,

"I sent west down, mud, wagon and all.

"In the spring the good supervisor will come,

"And dig them out of their way home.

"Be thou ever like the Supervisor, good,

"And ready when he calls thee to work the road!"

—George Thayer has returned from

Indianapolis, where he spent a week,

most of the time among our Legis-

lators. He says that Senator Reeve is

regarded as one of the shrewdest and

ablest men in that body, and did more

than any other one man to pre-

vent the passage of an amendment to

the interest bill, allowing no contract

for interest at more than six per cent.

He thinks that Marshall county's

members in the Legislature will com-

pare favorably with those of a major-

ity of counties in the State.

—To give our readers an idea of

some of the articles we are occasion-

ally called on to publish, which come

to us with and without signatures, we

transgress the usual rule and give

the following just as it was sent to us:

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—Their Dealing applier traveling three

times this week from Green Township

to Marshall County carrying tin boxes

containing needles and pins and

Lead Pencils this so cold weather here.

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claiming to have arms off and is trying

to support her by selling these articles

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